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HAWES CONTINUES PEPPERY ARRAIGNMENT OF CONGRESS

Doughty Defender of Conduct of the American Army Gives Vent to His Indignation by Gesticulating, Strutting and Swearing-Scores Congressional Methods of Investigating the Conduct of the War-Makes a Fiery Attack Upon the Award of Distinguished Service Medals-Uses Wrathful Language Upon Critics of the War Who Stayed at Home-Judge Parker Will Be Heard by the Com-

mittee Today. Washington, Feb. 3.-Another brendside | the time will come when every doughboy washington. Feb. 3.—Another broadside the time will come when every doughood was let loose by Charles G. Dawes today against the congressional methods of the war.

Allneking what he characterized as a landking want—I like it. You kick because I sold a lot of second hand junk to the partisan attempt to blacken the name of the whole American army because of stead of keeping forty thousand soldiers. day against the congressional methods of investigating the conduct of the war. the blunders of a few, the former brigaline general in charge of supply procurement in France, declared house committee could serve a more useful public service by turning the searchlight
upon the waste of millions of government
ieffars, right under their nose.

See of Reeping forty incusand soldiers
there to guard it while we tried to peddie
it. My considence hurts me some times
when I think we charged them too
much."

Mr. Dawes said he was a republican,
hat was broad enough to give the war
department full credit for its work in

department full credit for its work in and Mrs. Colby, and General Pershing.

A group of women in the crowded committee from swearing like a "buck" private. He strode around the committee and Great Britain put there in the same period. Then he jumped upon the same period. Then he jumped upon the department and denounced it for its of impressively dig Speaker Gillette, of the house, who presided, caution the jurors to attain a metal state of "command swearing madly every time he contained in privates and sergeants who had the grit of generals. The rule in jurors to attain a metal state of "commend as a reflection on the ranks—for privates and sergeants who had the grit of generals. The rule injurors to attain a metal state of "commend and mrs. Colby, and General Pershing.

The audience constituted the jury, and the house, who presided, caution the jurors to attain a metal state of "commend and mrs. Colby, and Mrs. Colby, and General Pershing. the front, told Mr. Dawes at the end, the hearing he wished there had been her witnesses as truthful and as unarrals to speak out in meeting.

Mr. Dawes made no attempt to con-ceal the feeling that he was having a very good time. At times the room was to an aprear of merrianent, and the cohe of caths sweet down the long corrider of the big building as he turned his wrathful tanguage upon critics of the war who stayed at home.

he shouted. "If I was not here. would be no news in this. Pon't forget that it was an American war, not a re-problem or a democratic war, and the records of the glorious work of our alpy done as we did-or worse. Liquidation?

ords of the glorious work of our any some as we did over the light dated everything. There wasn't any wilful destruction of tien."
When the name of Genefal Pershing wasn't any wilful destruction of the biscussion. Mr. two could scarcely control his anger. There were hounds in this country, declared, "who tried to spread the land bursing or burging it. They pinned one of these medals on the out it had a damned right better gone to some poor the Pershing was at a these could in the racks who better deserved. when the name of General Pershing was brought into the dismussion, Mr. Daws could scarcely control his anger. There were housed in this country, he declared, "who tried to spread the the declared. "Who tried to spread the false heart that Pershing was at a theat the heart to the armistice. He was there like hell. He was at his office. The work of cancelliar vast war contracts to save morey. It will take to so so years for Pershing to get his place in history. But lat me tell you will be heard tomorrow by the committee.

CELEBRATION IN VALPARAISO POR U. S. PACIFIC FLEET Valparaise, Chile, Fob. 3 .- The cere-

of his cabinet arrived from cantiago to tail on Admiral Rodman, commander of at length.

Twenty-five United States warships are til who has been entrusted to deal with lying in the harbor and all donned official full dress for the operation. It was Archbishop Hayes with the present sitllanned to fire national salutes as the unition at the vatican and to learn of president of the republic boarded the conditions connected with the architagable this afterpoon. Later the presidence of New York, and of affairs then was to review a parade of the generally in the United States. Species salars and attend a banquet honor of Admiral Rodman and his

tained at a gardon party last night by
Thie officers of the fleet were entertained at a gardon party last night by
Chilean navy bands furnished the music and
and navy bands furnished the music and
the narty was largely attended by promtonight by A. B. Meredith, attac commissioner of elucation, at a dinner given
by the school superintendents, principals,
that and teachers' associations of Connecticut

Santiago, assimed by members of the American calony and the navy Y. M. C. A. are caring for hundreds of Unued States sailors on shore leave and lunches are being provided daily in the parks. in Santiago a dance was given in hon-of the officers of the flest last night the American colony and today they ucational facilities. In Santiago a dance was given in honwere the guests of the government at a

Chilean breakfast rives in the home of FICKED POCKET OF DISTRICT

SUNK BY "IRISH SEA CRAFT"

New York, Feb. 3 .- The Sinn Feiner, New York, Feb. 3.—The Sinn Feiner, a local publication, today printed a deal patch, purporting to have been cabled from Dublin, that the British submarine h.s. which sank in the English Channel off Lands End two weeks ago, was destroyed by "Irish sea craft." The destruction of the underseas craft, it said, was brought about "by an electrically controlled projectile, recently invented by controlled projectile, recently invented by

HAD FALSE BOTTOM IN

AUTO CARRYING ALCOHOL New Britain, Conn., Feb. 3.-Following an investigation by Police Sergeant C. Hart, Salvatore Ballachino of afayette street, was arrest in front is place this morning on a charge of iolating the Volstead act. Further in-estigation showed that Ballanchino had a false bottom built into his automobile and another hidden tank near the the driver's seat from which about sixty ralions of liquor said to be alcohol was

STOPS SALE OF STOCK OF TEXAS-UNITED OIL CO

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 3.—State Bank ommissioner E. J. Sturgis today revoked the permit issued to the Texas-United it Company, of Dallas, Texas, allowing the corporation to sell its stock in Con-nection. His section was based on the recommendation of State Sensior John N. Brooks of Torrington, as a special

REVENUES INCREASED \$14,131,054; EXPENSES INCREASED \$22,187,179

Bosion, Frb. 2.—The Besten and Maine Railroad in 1920 increased its op-rating revenues by \$14,121,624, but saw its aspenses increase by \$23,137,372. The road's beliance sheet as made public to-

Cabled Paragr

posed to re-posed for the coming finalicial year. Mr. Chamberlain, who was speaking to his constituents, denied that the government had any intention to proposed

STATESMEN AND DIPLOMATS GUESTS NATIONAL PRESS CLUI

cabinet, numerous members of the dip-lomatic corps and high officials of the army and navy assembled tonight as uests of the National Press club to hear

"Resolved, that it is more noble to be Supporting the negative side of the position with all the eloquence that has earned them reconition in the senate were Senators Ashurst, of Arizona, and Harrison of Mississippi, both democrats and fashioned by nature to defend the cause of the "lean man," while pitted against them was a formidable team of republican members of the house, Repre-sentatives Tincher, of Kansas, and Winslow at Massachusetts. The affirmative team also were not lacking in physical attributes which indicated they might

have been hand picked to support the heavyweight challenge. Among those in the audience were the French, Japanese and Belgian ambas sadors; Lady Geddes, wife of the Brit ish ambassador: the secretary of state and Mrs. Colby, and General Pershing.

The audience constituted the jury, and

which he was a part. Chairman kept at home, were required to wear. Opening for the affirmative, Repres the was a part. Chairman kept at home, were required to wear the was a former service man silver stripes was characterized as one strong told Mr. Dawes at the end, of the most disgraceful acts of the war, without gloves. After denying any medals game in for a flery attack. It broke medals game in for a flery attack it broke more hearts, Mr. Dawes said, than any thing eise, because thousands of men actuary of any insurance department in he world that the fat men are closer to heave that the fat men are closer to heave that the fat men are closer to heave the medals. Senator Harrison declared

congress to go shead and try to find and punish men who made mistakes in the stress of the war, but toid the committee it would get nowhere and that the public was not concerned with those the public was not concerned with those I used to see with the dollar marks on the trust magnates." History, he de-clared, is "replete with the names of clared, is "replete with the names of lean men, where—as its pages show but four of the other variey—Faty Arbuckly.

William Howard Taft and our two ophad failed to amend the army appropriation bill to provide for 150,000 enlisted and to decrease the number of offi-Pershing permitted the sacrifice of thous-ands of lives on Armistice day. It's the most damnable lie ever uttered. And inost damnable lie ever uttered. And if's all right to sit back here, viewing

firmative, Mr. Winslow then expathated on the embarrassments of discussing the issue in the presence of a "mixed audience." He admitted, howeved, that he

"Call the roll of mighty men enrich-

ing the annals of human destiny and we find that those with have blessed man-kind the most have been thin. Alex-ON ARCHBISHOP HAYES Rome, Feb. 3.—Monsignor Bonaventura coin had just oil enough to keep his Cerretti, papal under secretary of state, joints from creaking. McAdoo, as directly secretary of state, joints from creaking. McAdoo, as directly secretary of state, joints from creaking. McAdoo, as directly secretary of state, joints from creaking. McAdoo, as directly secretary of state, joints from creaking. McAdoo, as directly secretary of state, joints from creaking. McAdoo, as directly secretary of state, joints from creaking. McAdoo, as directly secretary of state, joints from creaking. McAdoo, as directly secretary of state, joints from creaking. McAdoo, as directly secretary of state, joints from creaking. McAdoo, as directly secretary of state, joints from creaking. McAdoo, as directly secretary of state, joints from creaking. McAdoo, as directly secretary of state, joints from creaking. McAdoo, as directly secretary of state, joints from creaking. McAdoo, as directly secretary of state, joints from creaking. McAdoo, as directly secretary of state, joints from creaking. McAdoo, as directly secretary of state, joints from creaking. of the United States Pacific fleet and formerly auditor of the apositoic rector general of railroads, never carwere transferred to this city usday when delegation in Washington, today visited ried excess baggage. If Woodraw WilFresident Alessandri and the newerbers Archbishop Hayes of New York at the San had been a fat man, he never could force of 150,000, according to RepresentOther Afterican college and conversed with him have impressed his fourteen points upon at length.

Considerable importance is attached to pronounced its approval of the entire show by un undignified burst of ap-Prior to the debate, the assembled guests had been prepared for the frivol-

itles by a recitation by Secretary of State lolby of Gray's "Eligy in a Country Churchyard.

Others present were the ambassadors of Chile, Brazil and Peru; the Portuguese and Swiss ministers; Justices Day, Clark and Van Deventer of the sueme court: Secretary and Mrs. Den els; Secretary and Mrs. Meredith; Sec tary Payne, and numerous members of he senate and house, including "Uncle

SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT FILED

Bridgeport, Conn. Feb. 3.—A supplementary report of the Shelton Bank & Trust Company as to its condition was filed by Receiver Marcus H. Holcomb today. It shows that an item of \$14 000 in French government bonds which fig-ured in the assets should have been en-tered as \$2,000. The report also shows ATTORNEY WHILE IN COURT New York, Feb. 3.—The old bromide that crimmals cringe under eyes of the law was well shaken here today when a thief in Essex Market Court picked the that new overdrafts amout to \$11,293 which item \$16,276 was overdrawn (by Charles H. Davis, treasurer of a land Charjes H. Davis, treasurer promoting company.

It is understood that Receiver Holcomb has disposed of the insurance agencies handle by the company in the booket of Assistant District Attorney

ECORD NET SALES FOR

U, S. RUBBER CO. IN 1920 New York, Feb. 3 .- Net sales of the Inited States Rubber company for 1920 exceeded those of any other year in the aistory of the company, Samuel P. Colt. chairman of the board of directors, announced today. The total net sales amounted to \$255.744.685, an increase of

\$30,155,220 over 1919.

Not profits, Mr. Colt said, after all tharges had been deducted, amounted to

cices the body was taken to Bangor for

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 3 .- The an-

il-cigarette bill forbidding the manufac-ture and sale of cigarettes in Utah was passed by the senate this afternoon. Fourteen voted "Aye" and three "No."

The bill also prohibits emoking clears, cigarettes or pipe in any public place.

ANTI-CIGARETTE BILL

UTAH SENATE PASSES

san Francisco, Feb. 3.—A thirty word wireless message to be composed by President-eject Harding and to be broadcasted from Hartford. Conn. San Francisco and Rockford. Illinois, on February 21, will be the subject of a competition in wireless operation among long distance amateurs in all parts of the United States, it was announced here today by government radio inspectors. CUBAN GOVERNMENT SHUTS

OFF WESTERN UNION CO. Havana, Cuba, Feb. 3 .- A presidential decree suspending the concession granted the Western Union Telegram Company for connecting up its Barbadoes cable at Cojimar, or elsewhere on the Cuban coast, is published in the official Gazette, thus becoming effective.

nterment.

M'DONALD APPOINTED

MONSIGNOR CERRETTI CALLS

the visit, as evidently Monsignor Cerre

During examination of a witness

ascorning examination of a witness the ascorning reached for his wallet, which bontained papers he intended presenting as evidence in the case.

("Gone," he exclaimed. "I don't mind lesing the mency, but the papers are valuable."

FOR LONG DISTANCE BADIO

San Francisco, Feb. 2 .- A thirty word

But the thief had flown.

HABDING WRITES MESSAGE

DINNER BY TEACHERS'

. GOOD ROADS DELEGATE Hartford, Peb. 3.—Governor Lake ap-pointed Senator James H. MacDonald of New Haven as a state delegate to the American Road Buildings convention at Chicago, on Pebruary 7.

OBITUARY.

oshua W. Rogers. Naugatuck, Conn., Feb. 3.—Joshua W. Rogers, aged 69, who had held many town and borough offices here in the past do years, dies tentant in the Waterbury

Brindell Found **Guilty of Extortion**

President of New York Build- Two Lorries Ran Into an Aming Trades Council Will Be Sentenced Next Tuesday.

New York, Feb. 3.—Robert P. Brin-dell, president of the Building Trades council, tonight was found guilty of the charge of extortion from builders by a jury in Justice McAvoy's court here. Shortly after the verdict was an-ounced Brindell was remanded to the Tombs prison, where he will remain un-til Tuesday, when sentence will be passed upon him. The maximum penalty is fifteen years' imprisonment.

The court room was crowded with the defendant's friends who surged forward to shake his hand as he walked through the passageway to the Tombs in custody of a deputy sheriff. The jury, which de-liberated one hour and twenty minutes, retired at 5.35 o'clock, after Justice Mo-Avoy, presiding at the criminal term of the supreme court, delivered his charge. In his instructions the judge told the jurymen they must confine their delibera-tions to but one transaction alleged to have passed between Brindell and Max Aronson, a manufacturer, and must dis-regard evidence alleging the defendant had exterted payments from others.

He declared if they had any reason to doubt that Brindell extorted the money from Aronson they must acquit him. even if they believed him guilty in other deals. The indictment against Brindell was based on the allegation that he re-ceived \$5,000 from Aronson, which the prosecutor claimed, was paid to call off a strike on one of immore builtings. Brindell, who is 41 years old and lives the Bronx, was indicted en Dec. 20. and placed on trial Jan. 11, 1921. Mr. Untermyer tonight announced he had reached no conclusion as to the ac-tion to be taken on the remaining indict-ments against Brindell. He character-

ized Brindell's conviction as "the most salutary thing imanigable." "There are five or six other indictments against Brindell," the prosecutor said, "and there may be more."

HOUSE ARMY APPROPRIATION PROVIDES FOR 150,000 MEN

Washington, Feb. 3.-A definite step toward reduction of the regular army to 150,000 men was taken today when the house approved an appropriation suffi-cient only for the maintenance of a force

men and to decrease the number of offi-cers from 14,000 to approximately 2,000. The instant the section of the bill ap-propriating funds for the pay of enlisted is to be seen in an ambuscade last night men during the coming fiscal year was between Burgada and Rosscarbery. was "well qualified to speak on the sub-ject." recalling "dinstict recollections or their feet clamoring for recognition. when I was exhibited in a cradle as a Amendments came pouring in and for an

fine fat baby."
Only more time than the allotted ten minutes was necessary be said to permit a "complete demonstration of the fact that fat men rule the world."
Winding up the debate with a burst of eloquence, Senator, ashurst he'd forth hasly:

"Coll the roll of mentity men world."

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"Coll the roll of mentity men world." intact, all amendments
except one by Representative Johnson,
republican, South Dakota, suthorizing the
disoharge from the army of youths under
18 years of age on their application or at
the request of their parents or guardians,
the request of their parents or guardians,
and day that the newroners have difficulty in reporting all of them. kind the most have been thin. Alexander and Caesar were thin. Lord Nelsin was but a shadow. The Duke of democrat, Arkansas, the house voted to culty in reporting all of them. Wellington was but a thin edge, Lin- grant such lads honorable discharges.

The distinguished audience thereupon framed the measure.

Representative Mondell, the republican leader, advocated the reduction to 150.leader, advocated the reduction to 150.—

1 It is also reported that a drastic curfew can be declared, should attempt to realize the hopes of the American people by getting back to normal conditions. The country believes, to added that an army of 150,000 during the coming fiscal year will be sufficient.

The republican leader also declared that the amount army of 150,000 declared that the symmetric arms of the sufficient and that the symmetric arms of the sufficient and that the symmetric arms of the sufficient arms of the that the amount carried for military pur-poses in appropriation bills now pending in congress totals more than \$725.006.000 —more than three times the sum, he added, appropriated for military purposes during any one year before United States entered the war.

OF SHELTON BANK & TRUST CO. MARDING HOUSEBOAT IS

return trip on land. The president-elect now is expected to reach here sometime before noon to morrow. He will play a game of golf and probably will accept an invitation to dine privately ashore. It is fixed indemnities. BRITISH BUILDING TRADES REJECT GOY'T'S PROID London, Feb. 3.—Operatives in the state of the

UNABLE TO OBTAIN JURY

Net profits, Mr. Coit said. Rifer at harges had been deducted, amounted to \$21,05.524, equivalent to \$21,05 a share sarned on its outstanding stock after deduction of dividends on its preferred stock.

Williamson. W. Va. Feb. 3.—Almost viate unemployment. The executive committee of the operatives said a ballot mittee of the operatives said a ballot moverment plan. The ground was taken prevented as a secretary of the strong said that The workers now in the industry were fully able to meet housing needs by direct labor through contracts with the ballot mittee of the operatives said a ballot moverment plan. The ground was taken proved over.

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BE PARTY TO REPARATIONS

Paris, Feb. 3 .- (By The A. P.) Andre Tardieu, former high commissioner to the United States in criticizing today in the chamber of deputies the last Paris conference of the allies, declared: There can be no capitalization, mobilization or discounting of the German debt until the United States is a party to the agreement."

ment."
The decisions of the allied conference in Paris. Captain Tardieu asserted, were totally embodied in the Versailles treaty.

Nine Policemen Killed in County Limerick

buscade-Naval Hero Was Killed Wednesday.

Dublin, Feb. 3.—Nine policemen were killed and two wounded today when two lorries ran into an ambuscade between Drumkeen and New Pallas, County Lim

NAVAL HERO KILLED WEDNESDAY AT BALLINALES

Feb. 3.-District Inspecto those killed in the ambuscade ing the war and received the American distinguished service and navy cross and the British distinguished service of While commanding the British de-yer Mounsey he saved 600 American soldiers from the American transport Ot ranto, when that vessel was lost off the Scottish coast in October, 1918, Inspector Craven retired from the navy with the rank of lieutenant commander and only joined the Royal Irish Constab-

American distinguished service medal was awarded by President Wilson to Lieutenant Craven in 1919 and was presented to Crayen at Chatham, England, in February of that year by Major General John Blddle, commander of the American forces in the United Kingdom Thirty minutes after the Otrando struck the rocks off Islay Island, the destroyer Mounsey, herself damaged by the heavy seas, answered a distress call. Captain Davidson of the Otranto warned Lieu tenal. Craven not to attempt to reach the side of the transport. Craven, however, carried out his maneuver and succeeded in getting to the elde of the Otranto, from which he tog: fix hundred Ameri-

100 Armed Men Repulsed. Dublin, Feb. 3.-Another big attack

can soldiers.

coursed Wednesday evening, when one hundred armed men attempted to rush the Rathcormac barracks near Fermoy. The police, using rifles and hombs, beat off their assailants. No casualties have

IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY IS GROWING IN VOLUME

Dublin, Feb. 3 - (By The A. P.) Since the announcement of General Sir Edward Strickland a fortnight ago of a decree of martial law, the Irish republican army appears to have been growing in volume districts, like Galway, which previously County Cork, when five hundred "rebels," according to official information, engaged the crown forces. This was the largest crowd that they have had to deal with recently. "Get on with the work," was the ad-

moretion an Irish republican army leader gave his men recordly in the Irish befielt it, acoding at alloyed peace negotiations.

The republican army appears to be mak-

Observers here point out flut attacks ative Anthony, Kansas, chairman of the are being made on crown forces regard-appropriations sub-committee which less of danger to pedestrians. Some of less of danger to pedestrians. Some of Willys-Overland plant at Toledo, in-them predict a dire event should one of stead of the rumored reduction of 50 fix the maximum strength of enlisted personnel at 175,000 instead of 150,000.

Representative Mondell the control of these attacks be made in the business quarter of Dublih when the strengs are crowded. A rumor is in circulation that crowded. A rumor is in circulation that a "big show" is coming in a few days. It is also reported that a drastic curfew

Paris, Feb. 3.-The reparations commission estimates that the total damag-es of all the allies collectable from Germany will be between 210 billion and 250 billion gold marks, according to an official approuncement. The ministry of AGAIN IN DIFFICULTIES

Palm Beach, Fia., Feb. 3.—The househoat Victoria, carrying President-elect
Harding on his vacation cruise up the
Florida coast, got into difficultics again
today and fell so for behind her schedule
that her distinuished passengers may
leave her tomorrow or Saturday and
seave her tomorrow or Saturday and
After spending several hours fast in a
mud bank in the Indian river, the Victoria anchored tonisht about, 19 miles
below here. In two days she has covered
below here In two days she has covered
only shout fifty miles and still is two
hundred and sixty miles from St. August
the, where Mr. Hardine has an engagement for Monday, Should further trouble
that her president-elect now is expected to
The president-elect now is expe foreign affairs calculates that the suprem

NABLE TO OBTAIN JURY

FOR THE MATEWAN TRIAL

Williamson, W. Va. Feb. 3.—Almost

Williamson, W. Va. Feb. 3.—Almost

Williamson county residents have been

of buildings. This, he added, would be Tritain, were married at the Church of the culmination of a long-standing strug- Our Lady of the Assumption, in Lon- GERMANY DOES NOT WITHDRAW

Harlan. Ky., Feb. 2.—Seventy-two hours after it is red to its room, the jury considering the case of Dr. H. G. Winnes, former slate veterinarian, charged with the murder of Miss Lura Parsuns, Pine Mountain settlement school teacher, atil) was deadlorded tonicht. teacher, still was deadlocked tonight.
Indications today were that the jury probably would be dismissed fate tomorrow in the event they could n t agree.

Brief Telegrams

The Boston city begins the new fiscal year with a surplus of \$3,817,000, the argest ever recorded.

The reichatne parties through their leaders seconded the government's at-A brend line-the first since 1916-him

been established here in connection with one of the city's missions. Mrs. Frank L. Tabot, wife of a New York theatrical producer Wednesday was robbed of a Russian sale coat valued a

\$4,000.

Atlanta's police department admitted hat Calvin Coolidge's overcoat had been stolen while the vice president-elect was, visiting there.

Seventy trousand men, or 22 per cent, of the number working in factories in the Detroit area a year ago, now

The French government has fixed new maximum price of \$9 per ton for all American coal, free on board French Atlantic corts.

There are reliable reports from Rom that the coming secret consistor probably will be held March 7 and th ublic consistory March 10. Consolidation under the name of h

Monarch Lumber company of more than one hundred retail lumber yards in Montana was announced. orchestras, the National Symphony the Philharmonic, at the close of the

present season was announced.

Dabila Castle reports that near Dun-avin. County Wicklew, Robert Dixon, a negistrate, was shot dead, and his son, James, seriously wounded.

Fleets of the Consolidated Whaling company of Victoria, B. C., will not be sent to the North Pacific for whales this year because of the low price of oil,

the submarine Lill in the port quarter. The submarine was beached in the in

ner rarbor of Delaware Breakwater, Police and firemen with long ladders escued a number of men, women and hildren from the roofs of the Frederick and Gans building in Pittsfield,

Protestant leaders identified with various national and international move-ments for church unity met in St. Louis to consider measures for

women at no expense to them, Henry Peterson, 78 years old, of Boston, quit his own job, He was the oldest social worker in the city.

prison from New Britain is the bellef of the New Britain police. torial decisions' reached at the confer-ence of the supreme alled council in

the Bayarian diet. per cent, was announ-

Wilson, vice president. New York automobile, owners for li-cense plates. It is estimated the total revenue of tre state from this source for

Awakened from a month's sleep en LLIES EXPECT FROM GERMANY day after she was to have been married.

210 TO 256 BILLION GOLD MARKS, said she felt no ill effects and would be married in a week or two.

> Main residents gone south to excape the rigors of a New England winter, may be interested in Candlemas day re-

BUILDING TRADES

REJECT GOY'TS PROPOSAL

"Charlots," each of whom is paid twen-

ty pesetas daily Agitation for the construction of sky-

announced that \$225,000 of the \$185,000 worth of Liberty bonds stolen from wo messengers of he Manhattan brokerage firm of Kean, Taylor and company on November 30 last, had been

The promotion of Sarah Bernhardt to officer of the Legion of Honor will be appointed shortly.

During Debate on Fordney Emergency Tariff Bill. Mr. Mc Lean in Advocacy of the Measure, Declared It Would Be Better For the Country to Pay an Increase in Prices Now "Rather Than to Await Destruction of the Farming Business and Then Pay High Prices Permanently."

Washington, Feb. 3.—Although debate, their products remained on the farm Hel n the Fordney emergency tariff bill declared that the proposed tariff on sugar ragged aimlessly on the senate floor to-ay, real progress was made toward defi- winting money into the pockets of the ection on the measure. Senator Me- sugar trust" and estimated that on dimber, republican, North Dakota, ob-ained agreement to take up the bill with a amendments for a second reading and, 500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000." In the

om each side came frequently during them now "rather than to await des the day. All were based on political tion of the farming outcomes maneuvering and the leaders conferred pay high prices permanently."

The age-old hattle over tariff while Senators Capper, republican, 13.n-sas: Fletcher, democrat, Florida: Mo-kellar, democrat, Tennessee, and Robin-the republicans of using the tark

lemocrat, Louisiana, upon demand of he latter for proof of his statements hat a sugar trust existed. Before the that a sugar trust existed. Before the subject was passed over, four or five senators went to Mr. McKellar's aid, but Mr. Ransdell declined to be convinced, concluding his end of the argument by saying he would "neither deny or after the existence of such a trust."

The Tennessee senator challenged supporters of the bill to show how it would ald the farmers, asserting that little of

GRAFT CHARGES INVOLVE 38 N. Y. CUSTOMS INSPECTORS

airty-eight customs inspectors at the Whitman today sidetracked his invoice of New York in charges of graft, gation of graft among police official be presented to the federal grand follow clues leading to men 'higher

have been receiving gratuities or bribes factory hand and was sentenced to state cusand dollars.

> though perhaps not to so great an ex-is revorted ... have exchanged a stolen ient as siles, jewelry and other dutiable car for a new one while another changed articles. There was also evidence which the hood and wheele of a stolen car is tended to show that an international order to sell it for \$7,000. said fat that far no one connected with PROFITS OF COAL MINING the customs service had come under survicion in this connection. Mr. Newton asserted that the fault was largely the result of lack of disci-pline at the port. The practice of ac-cretize gratuities became more or less monoral after the war, he said. The more flagrant cases, however, developed when it was found that some of the in-

winter. WOULD COLLECT \$534,000,000 day rebeing

washington, Feb. 3.—It would seem which drafted the bill. denied that barrier of the considering the bills are seen to be legal to the considering the seed to the considering that the companies would be legal to the considering to the considering the legal to the considering the considering that any such understanding has existed. Sentor LaFellette, as chairman of the committee considering the legal to the companies would be allowed by Germany in the Children would consider the companies would be allowed by Germany in the Children would the investigation, committee consider the bill. I denied that the companies would be allowed by the compan General Pershing's testimony, it was HOLIDAY IN MADRID FOR BELGIAN ROYAL The American forces on the Rhive ar

id at present to number over 12,000 cently by war department officials that the east of these forces to December 31 was over \$270,000,000 of which Germany

had paid a little over \$35,000,750.

Washington, Prop. 2.—Senator Fall of the women were the national mantilla.

Washington, who returned to his sent in the senator being the UPON PERSONNEL OF CABINET la vacation trip, said it was "his judgment" that Mr. Harding had not decided lelinite's upon the personnel of his cab-net. The toralso said it was "his undgement" Charles Exans Hughes would be teld as secretary of state and that Harry M. Daugherty, Mr. Harding's pre-convention campaign man-

spectration of the cabinet.

Sensior Fall evaded any reference to receive that he would be amointed as secretary of the interior, but his friends indicated their belief that the senator would be ready for that portfello.

FROM FURTHER NEGOTIATIONS

Germany does not, of course, withdraw from further negotiations, but she must docline to accord the present Paris proposals as constituting a basis, or even a starting point for renewed delibera-tions." Dr. Ernest Echolz, minister of economics, informed The Associated Press Joday, Germany, he added, would not not be fulfilled, and declared that the Versalities treaty preservined as attic. Transfer of 46% tons of money, representing \$18,299524. In gold, silver, nickel and copper, have freen safely transferred from sthe sub-transferred from state of full state of a few fields of a sub-transferred from state of full sta

amendments for a second reading and.

1500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000." In the ten months the law would be effective.

10cs reached a tentative understanding Senator McLean, republican, Connections.

ides reached a tentative understanding of ix a date for a final vote.

The tentative program probably will be submitted to the senate tomorrow and unanimous consent asked for an agreement to vote on the bill February 15, or soon after. Senators tonight believed the path was clear for acceptance of the plan.

Suggestions and counter-suggestions from each side came frequently during the service of the path and counter-suggestions of the plan. pay high prices permanently."

The age-old hattle over tariff for

As: Fletcher, democras, and Robinion, democrat, Arkansas, occupied the attention of the few senators present with
speeches. Mr. Robinson discussed provisions for taking care of invalid vetvisions for taking care of invalid vetvisions for taking care of invalid vetvisions but the others spoke on tariff,

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would be must Mr. McKellar, during his speech, had or night history rate on brief colloquy with Senator Ransdell, giving the farmers a prohibitory rate on brief colloquy with Senator Ransdell, giving the farmers a prohibitory rate on the line of th act, now under consideration by the house ways and means committee. The senate will meet an hour earlier

SAY NEW YORK POLICEMEN STOLE CARS FROM EACH OTHER

will be presented to the federal grand jury as soon as the cases are completed. Earl R. Basnes, assistant federal district actorney, announced toright. Warrants will be issued for the arrest of the men, he said.

Byron C. Newton, collector of the port, admitted tonight that recommendations had been in the construction of the whitman investigation which had been in progress but a short time. Trevealed a degrees but a short time, Trevealed a degree of the processing to the whitman investigation. Which had been in progress but a short time, Trevealed a degrees but a short time, Trevealed a degree of the processing to men 'higher an in processing to men 'higher an in light of the investigation. The men sought, Mr. Whitman aid, are not connected with the city administration of the processing to the inquiry.

are not connected with the c tration, but are influential,

ranging from \$1 to \$100 from jusserseps who wished their baggage passed
unimpected. The collector would not estimate how much money the government
had line through failures to collect customs. but --- it was probably many
consend dollars. ment used stolen machines for before returning them to their The thus han of liquor, Mr. Newton before return

COMPANIÉS 200 PER CEST. Washington, Feb. 3.—Betimated profits of 21 mining commanies operating in the Pocahontas coal fields of West Virginia, some of which were as high as 200 per cent, on investment during 1920, were placed today before the senate commit-

more flaurant cases, however, no the inwhen it was found that some of the inspectors went so far as to go to the
homes or offices of wealthy passengers
and demanded money for the unhindered
contrance of their lungage.

The corporation names involved were
not made public after an animated debate, during which J. D. A. Morrow, vice
president of the National Coal Association, said this would violate an "undertion, said this would violate in "under-

BELGIAN ROYAL COUPLE

Reigians, today received addresses welcome from the American, British, French colonies of Midrid, for which expressed his thanks. He requested the premier to inform the people of Madrid of his great satisfaction at the enthusias tic welcome accorded him and the queen King Alfonso, King Albert, Queen Va toria and Queen Elizabeth visited To ledo today. The entire population too

BERGROLL COUNSEL HAD AN AGREEMENT TO DIVIDE \$100,000

Philadelphia, Feb. 3.—Grover Cleveand Bergdoll's leave of absence from Governor's Island to hunt for his \$100,-000 pot of gold" was obtained by Samuel T. Ansell and the late D. Clarence Gibboney, his counsel, as a means of raising funds to fight for the draft deserter release from his five as r sentence, said Charles D. MyAvoy, United States district attorney, here today,

Information made public by Mr. Mo Avoy revealed trat the deserter's counsel

had an agreement whereby the \$150,000 Bergdoll was supposed to have hidden, away in the Maryland hills was to be diided between his lawyers in ca prisioner's freedom was obtained.

PETITION IN BANKBUFFCF